

KTTV STAR SHOPPER
Bill Welch
 HERE IN PERSON NEXT
 TUESDAY, JAN. 15, AT 10:30 A.M.
 Prizes-Rides for the Kiddies - Fun for All

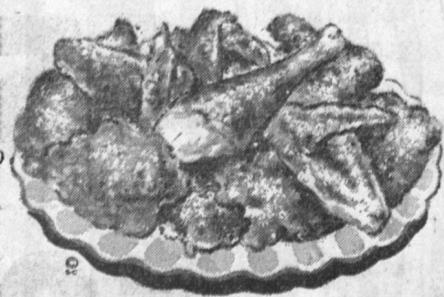
BILL WELSH SAYS:
 I'LL SEE YOU AT KTTV'S
 STAR SHOPPERS SHOW
 TELECAST FROM THIS MARKET.
 WE'LL HAVE CONTESTS AND
 LOTS OF PRIZES FOR THE
 GROWN-UPS-
 AND 'GUMBO
 THE CLOWN'
 WITH FREE
 RIDES FOR
 THE KIDS ON
 THE KTTV
 FUNMOBILE!



STEWING

CHICKEN

Fresh Dressed
 Cut Up



29



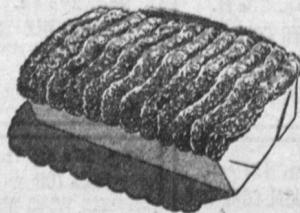
U.S.D.A.
 CHOICE
 CENTER
 CUT

7 BONE
ROAST

39

OUR OWN BLEND

**LAMB
 PATTIES**



29

MONTEREY

JACK By The Piece
CHEESE

49

KINGAN
 EASTERN SLICED
BACON



39

Marines Take To Air In Douglas Fighter Jet

"Mojave tower Alpha echo two. Request... take the duty... for burner take-off."
 The calm, matter-of-fact voice of Lt. Col. R. H. (Smoke) Spanjer came through the tower radio while his F4D poised at the end of the runway.
 "Roger. You're cleared."
 Spanjer released the brakes. With the assurance of a veteran Marine combat pilot, his left hand pushed the throttle forward and the Skyray rapidly picked up momentum. In an incredibly short run, the F4D was in the air—streaking just off the runway. Momentarily blending with the distant hills, the Skyray suddenly appeared silhouetted against the bright blue sky as it climbed vertically for the upper atmosphere.
 Squadron Commander Spanjer, and the pilots of VMF-115, made daily flights from Mojave while the maintenance personnel were completing the field modification program.
Intensive Training Program
 Permanently based at El Toro, the first Marine squadron to receive the F4D's flew to the desert station the latter part of August for an intensive training program.
 The casualness of these Marine pilots, who daily fly at extreme altitudes and supersonic speeds, is not a pose. They know their airplane, and with the confidence born of experience, each flight is one of precise maneuvers.
 The air of quiet competence, which is so evident in the squadron, is the result of long hours in classrooms where every possible contingency is analyzed. Nothing is left to

chance, for these men know the dangers of flying high speed aircraft. By preparing thoroughly for each mission, they remove most of the hazards of flying.

Accent On Safety

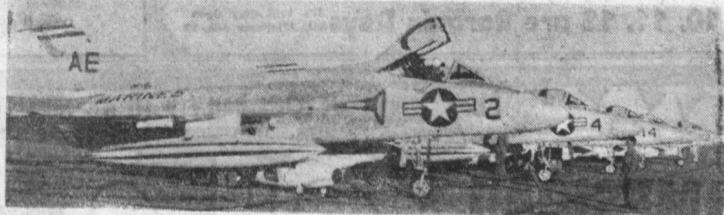
The briefing before each launching covers the entire mission, with special emphasis on safety procedures. Simulated flame-out approaches are part of every flight so that a deadstick landing, if it becomes necessary, is as routine as possible.

Following the briefing, the pilots report to Line Chief T/Sgt. Morris Williams at the line shack where they sign the Naval Aircraft Flight Record and accept their aircraft for flight.

On the line, each pilot gives his airplane a thorough pre-flight inspection. When he is satisfied with its condition, he starts the engine. The pilot then ground checks the aircraft before requesting permission of the tower to taxi.

Once in the air, the pilot proceeds to execute the mission as planned. When it is time to return to the station, he radios the run-way duty officer for permission to commence a simulated flame-out approach.

With mission completed, the pilot gives his aircraft a thorough post-flight visual inspection and reports to the pilot's ready room for a debriefing by the flight leader. The runway duty officer also comments on the pilot's approaches and landings.



WAITING FOR THE CLEARING SIGNAL
 "Mojave Tower. Alpha echo two. Taxi time and altimeter setting." Following a thorough check of the aircraft, Lt. Col. Spanjer waits for the return call from the tower and the words, "Cleared for taxi."

Improvements Announced In Oil Company Benefit Plans

Substantial improvements in company benefit plans for some 6500 General Petroleum corp. employees were announced by Robert L. Minckler, president.

The plan, approved by the General Petroleum board of directors, is identical to one announced by Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc. General Petroleum is the far western affiliate of Socony.

One of the major features of the modified plan concerns employee savings. Employee holders of the company stock under the plan will be able to vote their shares through a trustee. All of the changes, Minckler pointed out, are contingent upon the approval of the Internal Revenue Service.

With such approval, the 6,500 employees of General Petroleum and the employees of its affiliates in the United States will add 20,000 shareholders to the present roster of 181,000 voting shareholders. Through this savings plan, employees of General Petroleum, Socony Mobil, and Magnolia Petroleum Co., in the Southwest, now own 920,000 shares of Socony Mobil stock, or slightly more than 2 per cent of the shares outstanding.

Other changes in the savings plan include an increase in the ratio of the company's contributions to the allotments made by employees from their pay, and liberalization of the provisions pertaining to withdrawal from the plan.

General Petroleum has had a pension plan since 1926.

The new ratio will be 60 cents for every dollar allotted by the employee during his first 10 years in company retirement plan, 80 cents for every dollar for the next 10 years, and dollar for dollar after 20 years. It is now 50 cents for every dollar allotted regardless of length of service.

Employees may allot up to 5 per cent of their pay under the savings plan and may purchase government bonds, shares in mutual investment funds, Socony Mobil stock, or all three. The Socony Mobil plan was the first to provide for individual choice in a savings plan.

The other benefit plans affected are the retirement annuity plan and related plans. Liberalization of the annuity plan will result generally in increases in the pensions of employees who retired on or after December 31, 1955. In only a few cases will pensions be unchanged. Approximately 99 per cent of General Petroleum employees elected to participate in the voluntary retirement annuity plan.

General Petroleum has had a pension plan since 1926.

Two New Buildings Ready At EC College by Spring

Expanding to meet the pressing needs of the surrounding communities for greater educational facilities, El Camino college will put two new science buildings into service this spring, it was announced today by William T. Mooney, assistant director of instruction.

The two structures undergoing finishing touches now will house the chemistry and physics department.

Designed by Architects Smith, Powell, and Morgridge, the 13,500 sq. ft. chemistry building will contain three laboratories, three lecture-demonstration rooms, three preparation rooms, four instructors' offices, two balance rooms, two laboratory supply rooms, one instrument room and one storage room.

Plans for the much needed chemistry building were drafted by a faculty committee in conjunction with the college's administration and the architects. John Dulin served as chairman of the faculty committee.

The new addition to the college's ever-growing facilities will enable the chemistry department to increase its curriculum from the 14 sections now offered to 24 sections.

Instructors and students will move into the new physics building in the spring while buildings are completing two rooms in those quarters. This section includes three lecture-laboratory rooms, one lecture

demonstration room, one demonstration preparation room, one storeroom and four instructor offices.

The physics department, currently and in the past, is occupying space in the Life Science building. A faculty committee composed of physics instructors and headed by Dr. Fern Deloume developed the plans for the new structure. College administrators and architects approved the proposed plans.

Curricula in this field will be almost doubled by the new facility. Now listing only 18 sections in its program, the physics department will be able to open 35 sections to education seekers when new headquarters open.

Mooney, who is in charge of the division of physical science, math, and engineering, explained that the college program has been handicapped by lack of room for the last three years as demands for more courses in physics and chemistry have mounted. The new buildings are expected to alleviate the situation appreciably, the assistant director concluded.

STEEL CONSUMPTION MAY SET RECORD IN 1957

The steel industry enters 1957 at a record-breaking rate of production and there are indications that steel consumption may well set a new record during the next six months.

Had it not been for a 34-day strike in mid-1956, the past year undoubtedly would have established a new production record. Now, with a three-year, no-strike contract the steel industry may look forward to uninterrupted production in serving its market.

The best estimates indicate that gross national product, the nation's output of goods and services, will continue its upward movement well into 1957 and that over-all industrial production may well establish a new high in the first half of 1957.

Machinery expenditures should rise slightly. Total construction expenditures, sparked by public utility construction and highway building will continue at a strong pace despite some decline in residential construction. The capital goods boom, however, has begun to slow and output in the second half of 1957 is not likely to equal the first half rate.

Oil and gas drilling activity will continue to increase, given additional impetus by uncertainties over Middle East oil, while United States shipyards will be straining to meet urgent demands for merchant shipping, particularly tankers.

Production of freight cars ought to be at the best level attained in several years, and with improved farm income there is a better outlook for agricultural implements.

This pattern of steel demand and production will result in a high level industry operating rate, with output probably higher in the first half of 1957 than in the last half.

Like other industries that require heavy investment in long-lived fixed assets with the consequent heavy outlay of capital expenditures to replace facilities as they wear out, steel producers are increasingly concerned with the problem of inflation.

Because of the inadequate amounts recovered from depreciation there has been a heavy drain on profits. Contrary to historical uses of profit businessmen are finding that a substantial portion of their profits have to be devoted or reverted to replacement of existing plant and equipment. The erosion of profits during the past 15 years of inflation has posed a problem for all businesses—large and small—in replacing worn-out equipment and expanding to meet a growing economy.

The steel industry of this country has done an outstanding job in meeting the increasing demands that have been thrust upon it in recent years. For instance, U. S. Steel, since 1945, has spent some \$3 billion in modernization and expansion and it intends to spend

Mental Health Clinic Gets Full-Time Psychiatrist

Following a Christmas message by Mrs. Franklin Hainline, the board of directors of the Harbor District Mental Health service, through the president, Mrs. C. B. Walworth, announced the appointment of Peter J. Guzyich, M.D., as psychiatrist assigned full time to the San Pedro State Mental Hygiene clinic.

It was announced, also that Mrs. Helene Minnis has been assigned to the clinic of supervisor of clerical personnel.

These two appointments represent the culmination of some 10 years of continuous work on the part of local agencies, schools, organizations, and interested citizens in efforts to secure needed low-cost mental health services in this area.

Since 1953 when, through community effort, the clinic was activated as a cooperative endeavor of community and state, in the City Health Building, 731 S. Beacon st., San Pedro, area-wide efforts to augment the initial one day a week clinical service have been channeled through the board of the Harbor District Mental Health service.

This service functions as a community auxiliary to the San Pedro State Mental Hygiene clinic, a branch of the Los Angeles State Mental Hygiene clinic. The board of directors of the service determines policy for the local community effort and administers funds donated by interested organizations and individuals for the maintenance of the

clinic. Professional staff for the clinical service is supplied by the State Department of Mental Hygiene.

The all-purpose clinic is open Monday through Friday from 9 to 5 p.m. Applications may be made in person or by telephone to TE. 3-3547. The low cost care is available to anyone who cannot secure the services of a private physician. Patients are seen by appointment only.

Harbor YWCA To Adopt New Membership Plan

"A new membership policy is being inaugurated at the YWCA," Mrs. Schuyler Hoffman, harbor area membership chairman announced.

"In an effort to keep membership files active, yearly dues will now be due the first of the month and delinquent at the end of the same month. No matter what month one joins the YWCA, "Mrs. Hoffman explained, "the member gets the benefit of a full year's dues."

The YWCA will continue the policy of sending statements. Mrs. Hoffman emphasized that members will be delinquent at the end of the month whereas in the past, three months elapsed before the membership was dropped.

The YWCA welcome as members all who wish to support this international organization as well as those who desire to participate in program groups